

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1902.

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SLAIN BY BOY WITH AN AXE.

Charles Cawley, Seventeen-Year-Old Inventor, Goes Suddenly Insane and Attacks Entire Family.

TWO DEAD AND FOUR DYING

Mother and Sister Hacked to Death and Two Little Brothers and Two Other Sisters Injured.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—Charles Cawley, the seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. Hannah Cawley, of Homestead, went mad this morning without warning and with an axe killed his mother and one of his sisters and fatally hacked two other young sisters and two brothers. He tried to kill two brothers near his own age, but was overpowered and turned over to the police.

THE DEAD.
Mrs. HANNAH CAWLEY, aged about forty years, head and upper portion of her body almost pounded to a jelly.
BELLE CAWLEY, aged twelve, who slept with her mother, head frightfully crushed.

THE INJURED.
JOSEPH, the baby of the family, aged fifteen months, head and chest battered; at South Side Hospital; will not live.
ADELAIDE, aged six years, skull fractured; at South Side Hospital; will not recover.
RAYMOND, aged six years, twin of Adelaide, head horribly injured and will not live; at South Side Hospital.

AGNES, aged ten years, head crushed; will not live; at South Side Hospital.

The crime of the victim, which surpasses in the number of its victims almost any in the history of such maniacal murders, was undoubtedly due to his mental aberration, brought on by work and worry over a patent air brake. He was unusually bright and had applied himself unceasingly to his invention. He had applied for a patent and was daily awaiting a report from the Patent Office in Washington.

Nine in the Family.
The Cawley family consisted of the mother, a widow; Belle, aged twelve; Adelaide and Raymond, twins, aged six; Agnes, aged ten; Joseph, aged fifteen months; James, aged twenty; Harry, aged fourteen, and Charles, the murderer. They lived in a modest six-room house in Second street, Homestead. The two older boys worked and helped to support the family, and there was no one in the thriving town who seemed happier than the Cawleys.

Last night they retired, as usual, about 10 o'clock. The mother and Belle slept together in a room on the second floor. The four younger children also occupied this room, being distributed in cots and cribs around the sides.

The three boys slept in the room in the rear, adjoining that in which the other members of the family occupied.

There was nothing in Charles's appearance which led to indicate that his mind was unbalanced except that he had been nervous and fretful for several days. He went to sleep apparently soon after retiring, and the rest of the family did likewise.

Preparing for Murder.
About 6 o'clock this morning Charles woke. The rest of the family was still sleeping. The boy put on his clothes with the exception of his shoes, and crept downstairs without disturbing any one.

In the back yard was an axe. He took this and slipped back upstairs to his mother's room. She and her children were all still asleep. The maniac raised his axe and struck her a terrific blow on the head. She must have died instantly. To make sure of his work he struck her twice more and then he slipped under to the other side, where Belle lay, unconscious of the tragedy.

The boy struck her and she died. Then he went from room to room with a fury that is indescribable, striking with a blow that he had done his work well, he started for the room in which James and Harry were, but they had heard the sounds in their mother's room.

James was on his feet as the mad boy came through the door with the uplifted axe. He grabbed a heavy chair and swung it at Charles, who, with his bloody weapon, it struck the murderer on the head and knocked him down.

He sprang up and grappled with James, but Harry came to James's assistance and Charles was soon overpowered.

He was then dragged by his two brothers to the police station, where he was locked in a cell. The police hurried to the house and found Mrs. Cawley and Belle dead and the other four children so mangled that there is no hope for them. They were removed to a hospital, but the doctors say they will die.

The murderer does not seem to realize what he has done. He calmed down after being in a cell for a time and appears to have forgotten all about the scene at the house.

New York To-Day-Chicago To-Morrow.
The Pennsylvania Special leaves daily. All comforts, including an observation car.

"Black and White" Scotch Whisky always leaves a pleasant taste in your mouth.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. B. W. Grove's signature is on each box. See "C." daily.

The Real Wheels of Progress
See on the 20-hour Pennsylvania Special between New York and Chicago. Leaves at 1.05 P. M. daily.

DRUGGED GIRL SEES JEROME?

Miss Blake, Stenographer of Yonkers, Is Likely to Prosecute Two Men and a Woman.

ONE WELL-KNOWN DOCTOR.

Investigation Begun in Yonkers Abandoned Because It Was Found the Girl Was Drugged Across Line in This County.

A clearing up of the mystery surrounding the finding of Miss Anna Blake, a stenographer, in a ditch near the Yonkers line last night under circumstances tending to corroborate her story that she had been drugged by a prominent physician and two companions earlier in the evening, was delayed to-day by the discovery in the Yonkers court that the case properly belongs to the New York authorities.

Miss Blake and her father were in Justice Russell's court to-day, prepared to push the prosecution of the physician and his accomplices. The name of this man and the other two—a young man and a woman who is said to be a milliner—are known to the police. The physician is keeping out of sight to-day, but he is where hands can be laid on him. Mr. Blake expected to get a warrant to-day, but when Justice Russell learned the facts he dropped proceedings and referred Blake to the New York County authorities.

Will Prosecute at Once.
Blake and his daughter immediately started for New York. They will retain a lawyer and consult the District Attorney, with a view to starting criminal proceedings against the three persons concerned.

Miss Blake says that on Wednesday evening she had been suffering with a headache and was on the way to a drug store for medicine when she was stopped by the doctor, the young and dashing milliner of Ashburton avenue, and the young man who was with them.

They invited her to drive with them. She refused at first, mentioning the headache. They told her the air would relieve her, and after introducing her to the young man in the back seat the physician assisted her into his rig. He gave her three tablets, which he took from his pocket, and told her to take them to stop her headache. After driving for a half hour the party stopped at a hotel in South Broadway, where drinks were served. Miss Blake then went to her room, where she found the doctor and the young man waiting for her. She refused liquor and took a glass of mineral water.

In Dazed Condition.
After that she says she remembers nothing until 1 o'clock in the morning, when she found herself staggering along South Broadway, near the hotel. She was dazed and could not find her way. Suddenly she stumbled and fell into a deep sewer excavation.

From the bottom of the trench she screamed for fully a half hour before Policeman McCarthy heard her and dragged her out. The policeman thought she was drunk and took her to the police station as a prisoner. There she told her story, and it was credited. She was placed in the charge of the matron over night and in the morning detectives were sent out to verify her story, if possible, and to make charges against those whom she accused.

The police will not make public any of the names of those mentioned in the affair, although they are generally known. If the case is under surveillance the police will not admit it.

Miss Blake is about twenty-five years old and is an unusually pretty girl, with a plump figure and has been a great favorite with young men in Yonkers. She is employed as a stenographer by a New York firm in William street.

Stories Differ Slightly.
Miss Blake told a slightly different story when seen in the office of her employers, Bradford, Rhodes & Co., at No. 57 Maiden lane, this afternoon. She said:

"I went to see a friend of mine, who is a milliner, on Wednesday night. While there this doctor called up my friend on the phone and asked her to take a drive. She said all right and when he came up he asked me to go along. I said I had a headache and he gave me some tablets, which I took. Then I drove away with them. We went to a hotel where we had some refreshments. I drank nothing intoxicating. The doctor and my friend left me there when I was not looking. I don't know why they did it, got on a street-car to go home but found I was on the wrong car. I got very dizzy, and when I went to get out I stumbled and fell into a ditch. I was never unconscious, but I am sure I was drugged. For what purpose I don't know."

Mr. Rhodes, one of the girl's employers, said that she had been with the firm for ten years.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 5 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Saturday; fresh northeast winds.

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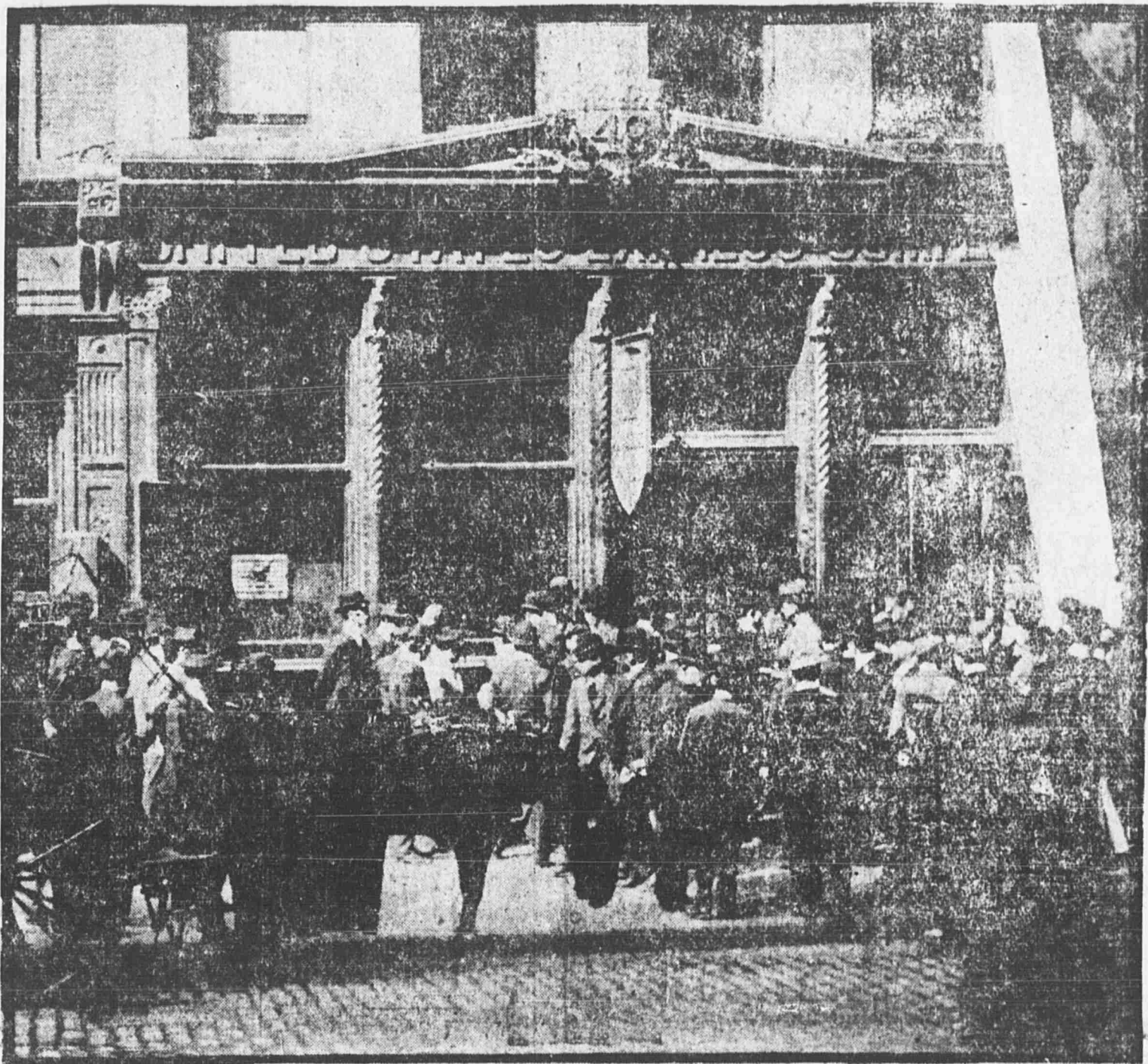
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President Baer, of the Reading Railroad, upon whom was forced the responsibility for making the final statement for the operators, refused to agree to the plan of Senators Quay, Penrose and Platt for a resumption of work and the appointment of a Board of Arbitration or a Committee to determine the rights of the dispute.

The interruption in the progress of events toward a settlement came

CROWD IN FRONT OF SENATOR PLATT'S OFFICE TO-DAY AWAITING ARRIVAL OF COAL CONFERREES.



FIRE BREAKS UP A WEDDING.

Guests Are Driven to the Roof by the Dense Smoke and the Bride Faints in Arms of the Bridegroom.

WAS ONLY SOME RUBBISH.

Fire interrupted a wedding, caused the bride to swoon and drove six panic-stricken guests to the roof of a five-story flat-building at No. 127 Willow avenue, Hoboken, early this afternoon.

The wedding party was in a flat on the second floor waiting for the ceremony to begin, when suddenly there was a startling cry of "Fire!"

Miss Ella Koepin, the white-bedecked bride, uttered a piercing shriek and threw her arms wildly about the neck of Henry Gatzert, who in a minute more would have been due to promise the Rev. A. N. Frey, of St. John's Lutheran Church, and all assembled, that he would love and protect her as long as he had his strength.

Hall Filled with Smoke.
When a door was opened the hall was seen to be filled with smoke. Fits of fright and coughing followed.

The bride stuffed her veil in her mouth and the bridegroom yelled: "To the roof!"

All started pell mell for the ladder, the bridegroom in the lead, holding his wife to be in his left arm, while with his right he pulled himself up round by round. Pressing close behind were the excited and fearful guests.

Bride in a Faint.
Just as Henry reached the scuttle the bride gasped and fainted. With the aid of his brother, George, he pulled her through the hole and laid her on the roof. She remained unconscious for nearly ten minutes.

By this time it was learned that the fire was nothing more than smoldering rubbish in the cellar.

As soon as the bride was able to compose herself she was helped down to the parlor again and the wedding proceeded.

NEW S. P. C. A. BOARD.
At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals William H. Baldwin, Jr., President of the Long Island Railroad Company, and Frederick G. Burnes, President of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, were unanimously elected board members.

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MUSIDORA, 20 TO 1, A WINNER.

Rank Outsiders at Long Prices Finish First and Second in the Third Race at Morris Park Track.

RIVER PIRATE IN THE SECOND

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Lavator 1, Semi-nole 2, Draughtman 3.
SECOND RACE—River Pirate 1, Joe Cobb 2, Tom Lawson 3.

THIRD RACE—Musidora 1, Honolulu 2, De Reszke 3.
FOURTH RACE—Pride of Galore 1, Guy Park 2, Heading Mary 3.

FIFTH RACE—Titan 1, Moon Daisy 2, Whip 3.
SIXTH RACE—Advance Guard 1, Royal 2, Tom Kenney 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 10.—Just why Friday's programme should be the cheapest and poorest of the week is a matter of mystery. Stakes are rarely given on this day. There was one to-day, but it was a burlesque. It bore the name of the First Protector, but the fact that it was a selling affair and called for jockeys that had never ridden more than three winners was not calculated to make the race fill a very prominent niche in turf history.

The other races were very poor except the last, which was a handicap with a really excellent field of horses carded. This race was the one bright spot on the programme.

There was some compensation in the weather, however, for a more superb afternoon could scarcely be imagined. The track was in grand shape and very fast.

To-morrow will be the best day of the meeting thus far. It will also be the most important of the year for the timber-toppers, for they go for the Champion Steeplechase, a stake of \$10,000. Then there are the Nursery Handicap

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

LACK OF COAL CLOSES SCHOOLS.

Mount Vernon Board of Education Decides Against Holding Night Classes.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Owing to the shortage of coal on account of the strike, the Mount Vernon Board of Education has decided not to reopen the night schools in this city this winter. By this action hundreds of boys and girls will be deprived of their schooling.

The Board of Education only has enough coal to last the schools for one month in moderate weather. If the latter part of October should be cold, the supply will give out before the first of next month.

Albert Reynolds, employed by the Her-ring-Marvin Safe Company, was crushed to death in Hoboken to-day by a two-ton safe. Reynolds was helping a gang of men move it from the office of the A. H. Meyer Brewing Company, No. 109 River street. The safe had been lifted to the truck, but before it was secured it toppled over and caught Reynolds beneath.

Only the head of the unfortunate man was left uncovered by the weight. His body was mashed out of all shape. Reynolds lived in Brooklyn. Henry Wilson, of No. 322 Washington street, Manhattan, was in charge of the workmen.

STRIKE LEADER MITCHELL GOES TO SEE GOV. ODELL.

President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers' Union, left the Ashland House this afternoon at 4.45 o'clock and went over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he went to Gov. Odell's room.

He was almost immediately followed by Abraham Gruber.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fourth Race—The Lady 1, Eva Rice 2, Lagoleta 3.
Fifth Race—Prince of Endurance 1, Pericles 2, Arvensis 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—Handspinner 1, Fore and Aft 2, Vestry 3.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY MARBLE SLABS.

John Hospman, twenty-eight years old, of No. 852 First avenue, while at work in the marble yard at No. 412 East Thirty-seventh street, was buried under a pile of marble slabs which fell on him and instantly killed him.

CONFERENCE FAILS TO END COAL STRIKE.

Meeting of the Operators and Republican Leaders from Which Big Results Were Expected Adjourns this Afternoon Without Being Able to Reach a Plan of Settlement.

Senator Platt Says They Will Try Again on Tuesday—Baer Says Basis Suggested To-day Is Impracticable—Action Begun by Operators Against Miners.

SENATOR PLATT—We expect to receive an answer to our proposition from the coal operators on Tuesday.

CHAIRMAN THOMAS, of the Board of Directors of the Erie—It was impossible to reach any solution of the strike situation on the basis suggested to-day.

GOV. ODELL—The situation is unchanged.

SENATOR PENROSE—The situation is just where it was before we came into it.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL, of the Mine Workers' Union—Will I return to New York next Tuesday? I don't know. I am going to Wilkesbarre as fast as I can get there.

PRESIDENT BAER, of the Reading—The strike will end when the miners go back to work.

SENATOR QUAY—We made every effort to reach a settlement of the strike. Something ought to be done in a hurry. The condition grows worse every day.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN—It is not true that I blocked the negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike.

Notwithstanding the efforts of J. Pierpont Morgan, who has again interested himself in the coal strike situation, and despite the most strenuous efforts of Senators Platt, Quay and Penrose and Governor Odell, the attempt to end the struggle to-day failed.

Although Senator Platt professes to hope for a favorable outcome of another conference to be held next Tuesday, Chairman Thomas, of the Erie, with the sanction of President Baer, of the Reading, has issued a statement saying that a settlement under the terms proffered by the Senators is "impracticable."

Th. conference that closed last night, after an intellectual endeavor to bring all the operators excepting President Baer, of the Reading, into line for settlement, reconvened this morning at Senator Platt's office, No. 49 Broadway, to try conclusions with Baer. He came on from Philadelphia at the invitation of the Senators, but before going into the conference he called upon J. Pierpont Morgan.

It was thought that Mr. Morgan would tell Mr. Baer to agree to a settlement. If the order was given it was disobeyed. After three-quarters of an hour Mr. Baer left Senator Platt's office and the word went out that the situation was unchanged.

Senators Quay and Penrose went to Philadelphia on the first train and President Mitchell will go back to Wilkesbarre to-night.

SENATOR PLATT'S STATEMENT.

At the end of the conference Senator Platt said to an Evening World reporter:

"All I can say is that we will have to wait until Tuesday. The conference is over. On Tuesday we expect to hear from the coal operators whether they will grant the concession we ask or not. That is all we can do."

"Mr. Baer, Mr. Thomas, Governor Odell, Senators Quay and Penrose, my son Frank and I were the only persons at to-day's conference. It was the final meeting."

"Mr. Baer and Mr. Thomas, representing all of the operators, were told on just what terms the strike could be settled at once."

"If they agree to grant these concessions on Tuesday the strike will be ended and the men return to work at once."

"I cannot, of course, divulge the exact nature of the concessions asked, nor say whether Mr. Mitchell has receded any from the stand he took."

"Did Mr. Baer and Mr. Thomas appear as though they would accede to the concessions?"

"I would not care to tell that. We went over the situation again and laid before them the means of ending the strike satisfactory to all. It now rests solely with the operators."

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